

WILL HE MAKE HIS DECISION?

Friends Of The Governor Say It Is To Come Very Soon, Perhaps This Week.

GOVERNOR, SENATOR, PRESIDENT?

These Are Questions That Are Bothering Davidson, Houser, Esch, Cooper, Connor And Stephenson.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—The riddle of the sphinx is soon to be solved. It is heard here that within a very few days Governor Robert M. La Follette will make it known whether or not he will go to the United States senate. It is said that a decision has already been arrived at and that this decision was the result of advice given by request of the governor by Tax Commissioner Nils P. Haugen. There is no direct information at hand upon which to base a guess what the determination is. On the one hand is the honor, large salary and wide and powerful influence of the office of United States senator to suggest that Governor La Follette will not decline the roga, but on the other hand recent persistent rumors of declination are based upon the almost traditional ambition of La Follette. He wants to be president, is the current remark. He will decline the senatorship, as soon as he ascertains that he can hand it to a perfectly dependable member of his organization, and then he will "reluctantly" run for a fourth term as governor and when the time comes will be given the votes of other states in the national republican convention. This will be the first signal. It will come from states other than Wisconsin and Wisconsin will choose its delegates after other states have taken the initiative. Such is the interesting gossip at the state capital, but the most important part of it is the apparently reliable report that the governor will make his intentions known within a short time.

Milwaukee News Story.

In summing up the present situation the Madison correspondent for the Milwaukee News has the following to say relative to Governor La Follette and his plans. This comes in so closely on what the Madison correspondent of the Gazette has to say that it is reprinted.

Friends of W. D. Connor have become aroused by various reports which have been in circulation to the effect that Gov. Robert M. La Follette did not intend going to the United States senate, but instead he would remain in the state and run for governor. Connor feels that something is due him from the faction of the party whose burdens he has joyfully borne with Uncle Isaac Stephenson and thinks that it is time some kind of recognition was given him for the "reform." He wants to be either governor or given a chance if La Follette remains in the state to become a candidate for United States senator and is ready to vehemently protest against a cur and dried program which leaves the governor in the governor's chair and railroads Mr. Stephenson to the United States senate.

Mr. Connor thinks also that it is time he was given warning if such a plan is on foot. If it is carried out, also over the objection of Mr. Connor, he is going to make a fuss and there may be some merry times ahead in the near future for the La Follette people and some times which may make trouble for the "machine" no matter what may be the action of the governor in regard to the United States senate. Mr. Connor thinks there is enough evidence at hand that the governor intends trying to place Mr. Stephenson in the United States Senate for him to begin asking questions about the matter and he thinks furthermore that his position at the top of the cohorts of "reform" on

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-M'RAE]

Hoch's Case

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—The supreme court today is hearing the Joco Briggs case. It will take up the Hoch case late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Goes to Peoria

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank C. Childs went to Peoria today to empanel a federal grand jury to investigate the alleged violations of the national banking laws in that district.

Throw a Switch

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 16.—Train wreckers threw a switch just as the Southern Pacific train from Los Angeles was entering the yards this morning. Engineer Cole, Fireman Butts and a tramp were killed.

Killed by Wheel

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—Hamilton Newberry, aged 62, a watchman at the Raymond Electric plant, nodded off in this city for the first time this afternoon at the hippodrome in a most sensational fit. She has seventeen lions in charge and after their performance loudly carried one of the most ferocious of the lot from the stage on her back.

Lion On Her Back

New York, Oct. 16.—Claire Holliot, the noted French lion tamer, appeared in this city for the first time this afternoon at the hippodrome in a most sensational fit. She has seventeen lions in charge and after their performance loudly carried one of the most ferocious of the lot from the stage on her back.

Gould At C. F. & I. Meeting

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16.—George J. Gould, who has just arrived from To-

the fight is certain to be bitter.

Another Wreck

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 16.—A westbound Missouri Pacific flyer, which runs between St. Louis and Denver, was wrecked near Sugar City this morning and fourteen people injured, one probably fatally. Two day coaches and a Pullman were thrown into a ditch by the spreading of the rails.

Dead Week

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—Anna P. Luckham, a domestic, was found dead in the home of Harry Landauer, a wealthy manufacturer, this morning. She had been dead a week. The family have been away and painters working on the house were attracted by the odor and broke in.

Howard, Alleged Murderer of Governor Goebel, Must Wait His Turn

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-M'RAE]

Washington, Oct. 16.—The supreme court today denied a motion to advance the case of Howard against the state of Kentucky. Howard is under a life sentence for the alleged murder of Goebel. The court advanced the cases of the tobacco and paper trusts officials who refused to answer questions or produce papers in the lower courts. The arguments are set for January 2.

Read the want ads.



No. 1—In the old days the high wayman used to hunt for his victims.
No. 2—Now he sits in an easy chair, calls his business "high finance," and Mr. You-n-me falls over him self to hand over the coin.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC TEACHERS' COLLEGE

First Pedagogical Institution of That Church Is Opened at New York Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ledo, was present at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Iron and Fuel company today. The stockholders were asked to approve the plans of last year and authorize additional expenditures, particularly at Pueblo. President Kearns wants to increase the capacity of the plants because of the increase of business, but has not yet obtained the money asked for. The gross earnings of the company were larger and operating expenses smaller than in 1904.

The Same Sad Story

New York, Oct. 16.—A beautiful young woman elegantly dressed and refined in appearance, was taken to a hospital from a flat in a dying condition this morning as the result of illegal medical practice. She made a statement that she was a daughter of a prominent wealthy family, but refused to disclose her identity.

Burton's Plea

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.—Senator Burton's demurral was argued in the federal court this morning.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE AT COLORED COLLEGE

Arranges for Visit to Colored Institution to Jackson-ville.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-M'RAE]

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 16.—Upon the insistence of Secretary Locb, the committee arranging for President Roosevelt's entertainment have provided for the executive to stop at the negro college in this city and address the students.

PROMINENT MEN ARE ON WAY TO RUSSIA

Charles B. Flint and George W. Perkins Go to St. Petersburg on Business.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-M'RAE]

Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 16.—George W. Perkins and Charles R. Flint arrived this morning. Flint is supposed to have contacts for building Russian warships. He went to Chebrouzh, thence to Berlin and St. Petersburg. Perkins is reported as going to negotiate a Russian loan in the United States and refused to discuss his mission beyond saying he was going to St. Petersburg on business.

SUPREME COURT WILL NOT ADVANCE CASES

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LIVELY TIME DOWN AT LITCHFIELD, ILL.

Interurban Company Tries to Cross Railway Tracks and Is Enjoined by Roads.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-M'RAE]

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—At 12:30 this morning 250 employees of the St. Louis and Northwestern Interurban railroad, which connects St. Louis, Edwardsville, Staunton, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Carlyville, Springfield and Decatur, put crossings across the Burlington and Illinois Central tracks.

At one o'clock Judge McWilliams issued an injunction, but the tracks were in before it was served. The matter was supposed to be in abeyance until a decision of the railroad and warehouse commission was given. At six o'clock the interurban company secured an injunction restraining the Burlington and Illinois Central companies from tearing up the tracks and at ten o'clock an injunction was issued against the interurban restraining them from crossing the Big Four. Forty minutes later the Wabash secured a similar injunction.

Doesn't Hurt Dividends.

New York, Oct. 16.—The Western Union company, although it has lost considerable money by its refusal to continue supplying racing bureaus and pool rooms with racing news, today paid a dividend of 1% per cent. The American Smelting and Refining company also paid a 1% per cent dividend on its preferred stock to-day. The New England Cotton Yarn company, which is putting out over 1,000,000 pounds of yarn per week has declared a dividend of \$1.50 on its preferred stock.

ACCUSE YOUNG LAD OF MANSLAUGHTER

Twelve Year Old Charged with Throwing Stone at Companion and Killing Girl.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 16.—Harry Hingsworth, twelve years old, was placed in trial here today charged with manslaughter. It is alleged that young Hingsworth threw a stone at another boy during a quarrel and that the stone hit the other boy's sister, causing her death.

ANSWERS FILED BY THE EQUITABLE MEN

Directors and Former Directors Reply to Suits Brought Against Them by New York State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, Oct. 16.—Directors, former directors and others of the old Equitable organization today filed answers in the suits against them by State Attorney-General Mayer. One director has already filed his answer but the Attorney-General refuses absolutely to disclose the nature of the reply. It is expected that in the light of the condition of affairs exposed by the examination of Messrs. George W. Perkins, McCall, McMurtry and others, the Attorney-General will be able to make an invincible fight against those whom the State has begun suits for violation of the insurance laws.

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New York, Oct. 16.—The West Virginia Central and Western Maryland purchase syndicate was terminated today. The syndicate managers were Winslow S. Pierce, Myron T. Herrick, Edward L. Fuller, Alvin W. Kreck, Howard Gould and Joseph Ramsey Jr. The syndicate was formed to purchase roads which will ultimately provide an Atlantic seaboard connection for the Wabash railroad. The roads are the West Virginia Central and Western Maryland. For the purpose of financing the acquisition the syndicate was to raise \$20,000,000.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, Oct. 16.—Red Flag Demonstration At The Russian Capital Stopped By Soldiers Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.—Red flag demonstrators in the Nevsky Prospect Sunday afternoon drew out immense crowds of spectators, but a squad of gendarmes and Cossacks drove the demonstrators away without resorting to force.

There were no disturbances in the industrial quarter of the city. Large forces of troops were held in readiness in the courtyards of the barracks and in the squares in various parts of the city to deal with any disorders.

From the Nevsky Prospect a band of students and workmen, carrying red flags and chanting revolutionary songs, marched across the river and began an open air meeting in the square in front of the university. While the speeches were in progress the police again charged and dispersed the crowd.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Two Receive Saber Cuts.

In the melee a workman and a student received saber cuts. The crowd took refuge in the university buildings, and the meeting was continued there without being disturbed by the police.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

During the annual school festival of the fifth gymnasium members in the audience began to kiss the national hymn. A panic ensued, and the excitement was augmented by the explosion of giant firecrackers. Many persons were bruised in the rush, but

TO ASK BAILEY TO QUIT PLACE

Mass Meeting to Request Member of School Board To Resign His Office.

GRAND JURY IS UNDER CHARGES

Dougherty's Attorney Likely To Make Claim That The Investigating Body Was Irregularly Drawn.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-M'RAE]

and meaning of some of its actions. The Peoria Star, whose editor and business manager are under indictment returned by this body, probably will want to know why certain things were done and if there was not a personal animosity in the manner in which certain men gained a place on the jury.

Hold One Man Ineligible.

It is said that leading members of the grand jury were slated for the positions in order that the cases against the Star company might be pushed. Meetings in other wards also are planned and it is expected that within a few days every member of the school board will have been asked to resign.

From political sources there comes a strong rumor that Governor Deeneen is considering the necessity of asking the resignation of S. O. Spring from the board of the state asylum at Bartonville. Spring was cashier of the Peoria National Bank, of which Dougherty was president. The rumors of the investigation which was conducted by the grand jury against the bank officials have reached the governor and it is said that he is not pleased with the undue prominence in which one of his statesmen has been brought. The other members of the asylum board are E. M. Wayne of Delavan and K. M. Whitham of Aledo.

Alleges Jury Is Irregular.

Charges that the September grand jury was improperly drawn and packed probably will be the line of defense brought by the attorneys of Newton C. Dougherty, the indicted ex-superintendent and bank president. Gross irregularities in the makeup of the jury, in which some sensational disclosures may come, may be shown.

That Dougherty will fight the case against him is given as a certainty, as his son Horace has given it out that the case will be fought out to the bitter end. Members of the family believe him innocent and they are standing by him through all of the accusations. Every day they visit him in his cell.

Prominent members of the Peoria bar scout the idea that Dougherty can escape the enormous weight of indictments now piled up against him. Should he escape some of the charges it is expected that there are sufficient instances of forgery to hold him, and it is not believed that he will be able to make his case hold.

The irregular manner in which the grand jury was drawn has been the subject of much comment, and the attorneys for Dougherty will not be the only ones to question the authority to make his case hold.

Trial Likely in November.

Unless a discontinuance is granted Dougherty will face a trial at the November term of court. His attorneys may ask for more time and in case they do it undoubtedly will be granted them. This is not looked for and the supposition is that the case will come up in November, when Peoria county will witness the most sensational trial in its history.

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THE BIRTH

of the Genuine Round Oak thirty-four years ago marked the change in heating of stoves from crudity to perfection. No other stove will burn all kinds of fuel with economy, success and satisfaction to the user.

In using coal, for instance, it has a double fire pot with cone-center grate, which prevents the formation of clinkers and gives the hottest fire around the outside of fire pot, instead of in the center.

It has a hot blast, used for soft coal only.

The air is taken in at the feed door, carried around the top of the fire pot and discharged on top of fire through a series of openings. This burns the soot and gases, and makes the smoke white, thus a steady, even fire can be maintained with the hot blast alone, burning coal from the top downward.

Then, for hard coal with or without magnesium, and coke or wood, it is equally successful.

You simply cannot afford to pass the **ROUND OAK** by, if you need a heating stove.

Always look for the name "ROUND OAK" on the leg. There are hundreds of imitations.



"Yes, Fritz, you guessed it. That is the Round Oak Office Building. Tomorrow we will see the shops where the Round Oaks are made."

H. L. McNAMARA

WANT ADS.

WANTED—First class machinists and sheet iron workers. None but sober men need apply. Galena Iron Works Co., Galena, Ill.

WANTED—Hotel cook immediately, wages \$25 to \$30 per month, also dining room girls and competent girls for general housework. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 216 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Three classes dressmaking. Work in shop, also advertising guaranteed. Write phone number to A. M. Gazette.

WANTED—Three good tailoring men. Inquire at Holston Bros., 62 S. River St.

WANTED—The address of someone who goes to California, needing cut and sew work. We have about a quarter of a dozen. Wish to ship car about Nov. 1. Mrs. C. Schwart.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, with or without board, for four or five. Inquire of E. M. Brown, Lowell Dept. store.

WANTED—A strong boy who desires to learn the printing or type. Good pieces for energetic boy. Gazette office.

WANTED—Strong boy at Gazette office, also help run errands.

WANTED—Fifteen men at once. Wages 15¢ cents for hour. Apply this evening or Tuesday at 411 Hayne Block.

WANTED—At once—Shop cutters on men's medium shoes. Stand by the year round. M. D. Wells Co., Foul du Lac, Wis.

WANTED—Boarders at 59 Locust St., Mrs. W. A. Acly.

WANTED—Lady to take charge of order department. Experience not necessary; \$9 per week. State age, references and present employment. Address R. care Gazette office.

WANTED—Energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work in Wisconsin, representing large manufacturing company. Salary \$10 to \$20 per month, paid weekly; expenses advanced. Address with stamp. J. H. Moore, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Young man to take care of horses, carriage, cow, furniture, etc. Address X. N. Gazette.

WANTED—Man to hawk corn by the Board furnished. Address "Raubou," Gazette.

WANTED—Lady desires to do addressing or writing of some sort at home. Address 40, Gazette.

WANTED—A tenant for stock farm of 200 acres near Janesville. For particulars inquire at clothing stores of S. D. Grubb.

WANTED—Machinists of all kinds. Apply to Fairbanks-Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY—A small second hand cook stove. Must have good oven. State price wanted. Address M. G. care Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. David Atwood, 101 Park Place, Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight room house in good repair; city and soft water; gas. Inquire at 116 Cornelia street.

FOR RENT—8-room house; furnace; hard and soft water; 2 blocks from Milwaukee street. Inquire at 302 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; central location. Inquire at 101 Cherry St.

FOR RENT—Convenient five-room flat; hard and soft water; gas. Inquire at 235 Glaz street.

FOR RENT—10 acres, 1½ miles west from Beloit, modern house, good barn; well fenced. Inquire of W. R. Williams, Beloit, R. T. 25, or New phone 511.

FOR RENT—Twenty-five choice registered Shropshire rams. G. U. Fisher, 4 Gore St., Janesville.

FOR RENT—50 acres of land in town of Hamer, 3½ miles east of city; 40 acres prairie and 20 acres timber; no improvements. Price \$1,000 per acre, 2% on time, 5% per cent. Inquire of T. D. Crowley, R. 1, No. 1.

FOR RENT—Four bed rooms. 110 N. Academy Street, depot.

FOR RENT—House, 3 S. Bush street; gas, heat, soft water and soft water. Apply at Dr. Woods' office.

FOR RENT—Four rooms on ground floor, with furnace, was and bath room. Inquire at 211 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Eight room, two bath, city heat, soft water and gas. Corner of Clinton Avenue and Galena St. Inquire at 206 Clinton Avenue.

FOR RENT—Two down town flats; modern and comfortable. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Cu. block.

FOR RENT—Five-room house centrally located; rent \$3. Inquire at 37 N. Buff St., Janesville.

FOR RENT—Six room house, with or without barn. Inquire at 233 Courtland.

FOR RENT—Large room, furnace on Milwaukee street, with bath and two bedrooms. Inquire opposite the Standard Furniture store. This is a very pleasant room, being lighted with electricity and heated with hot water, and would make a suitable place for a social club or union. Inquire of Mrs. Norcross or Scott & Sherman, Room 28 Phillips block.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old papers, for carpets, shelves or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, October 16, 1865.—Sorghum Syrup.—We are indebted to Mr. D. Strunk for the best specimen of sorghum syrup we have ever seen. It is not only almost wholly free from that peculiar taste which attaches to this article, but particles of granulation are plainly visible in it. The public taster can have an opportunity of pronouncing on it by calling at our office.

Editors Gazette: In answer to ur Beloit and Madison friends, in relation to the mailing of your papers, when brought from your office, I have only this to say: The papers, when brought from your office, are placed at once upon the distributing table and mailed immediately. If they fail to arrive on time, the fault is not with this office.

J. M. BURGESS, P. M.

The Way It Looks to Outsiders.—Here is what the Milwaukee Sentinel says of our position on the temperance question:

We see that at the recent police-temperance meeting in Janesville,

some growler accused the Janesville Gazette of being untrue to the temperance cause. Excepting the Wisconsin Chief, the organ of the Good Templar's cause in this state, no paper has been one half as staunch and bold in defense of temperance and indemnification of the liquor traffic as the Gazette.

City Items.—We had the pleasure of shaking hands with Captain Putnam, the citizen, and not the Provost Marshal, he having been mustered out of the service yesterday. During the occupancy of the position he has discharged his efficient and delicate duties of the office with great acceptance to the district at large, as he retires from the place he has held so well, with the good wishes of the people with whom he has had to do.

Capt. H. N. Comstock, with his discharge papers, received the promotion of Major by brevet.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS..

Miss Amelia Stone, the prima donna of "The Geeler Geek," the musical comedy success which comes direct to this city from a prosperous run at the Garrick theatre in Chicago, is a discovery of Johann Strauss, the great orchestra leader and composer. By reason of his interest in her and admiration of her vocal talent he wrote especially for her "Vienna Strollers." Miss Stone is a native of Cincinnati. Prior to her debut with the "Bostonians" she spent many years under the best vocal instructors in Europe. What success she has attained in her chosen profession can be attributed solely to her pluck and

"stick-to-itiveness," a characteristic feature of the American girl. The "Geeler of Geek" will be presented at the Myers Grand Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The odd, not to say the cryptic title of Paul Armstrong's new comedy, "The Heir to the Hoohrah" creates a lot of comment and considerable inquiry. A good many citizens appear to jump to the conclusion that a piece under such a name should be a musical comedy or an extravaganza, but it isn't. "The Heir" is a baby supposedly born during the progress of Act II, and "the Hoohrah" is a mine to which the guileless infant is heir apparent.

of the floral designs of the same lace.

The elbow sleeve is as fashionable as ever for every dressy toilette and as often as not, it is draped down the center giving a very dainty finish to the waist or coat. Even long coats have the sleeves trimmed in this way to fine advantage.

Personality.—Conducted tour to Colorado and the Pacific Coast.

Leave Chicago, Oct. 17th via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line and the newly opened Salt Lake route. \$175.00 from Chicago includes all expenses, railroad fare, sleeping car, dining car and hotel accommodations. Ample time for numerous side trips at Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Exclusively first class. For itineraries and particulars address S. A. Hutchinson, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

CLOSE FITTING COATS

The woman who finds delight in the physical perfections will certainly be pleased with the tight-fitting tailored coats. They are not revealing yet show off the figure in a way that would make one of uncertain that would make one of uncertain outlines melancholy to contemplate.

One such coat is designed of substantial Venetian cloth in a queer shade of greenish grey. The skirt falls very full in the iron, but boasts no trimming whatever. Five smoked pearl buttons effect the fastening at the front and the beauty of the design depends upon its perfect cut and finish. Such costumes are admirable for walking, shopping and all general outdoor usage. The same coats are also worn with the sweeping equine-trimmed skirts.

More decorative is a design in broadcloth with heavy silk cords draped over the shoulders in a stylish effect. The skirt, also of the cloth mounts the figure and falls in graceful folds to the ground, which it barely escapes.

Many of the smart tailored coats are fur-lined, especially the loose fitting designs. A charming model in dark blue cloth has the jacket lined with squirrel. A charming model in dark blue cloth has the jacket lined with squirrel. Each side of the loose front is slashed and faced with velvet, which, in turn, is trimmed with narrow soutache braid with silk buttons at the ends. This braided and button-trimmed velvet is a favorite trimming for tailored costumes and is elegant in effect without being complicated. It is used for the rather short sleeves and repeated at the shoulders. For the collar there is a handsome design of heavy lace with cuffs to match. The skirt is a sixty-five gallon affair, the gores being laid in plaited and finished with a deep hem.

Some of the larger plaid are very smart and frocks of these fabrics are enjoying an unusually large share of a fashionable favor. The skirt of a chic design is a circular affair finished at the bottom by a deep tuck of the same goods, put on to give a double skirt effect. With it is worn an original coat showing an Empire yoke cut in modified scallops at its lower edge, these points being stitched down over the body, which has plaited both back and front.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tonics and invigorates the whole system.

Isn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

Everybody's liable to getting piles.

Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure. Dr. Dan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the bowels.

Calumet Baking Powder

WILL NOT PAY CHINESE DEBT

Panama Government Denies Reported Offer to Bondholders.

Panama, Oct. 16.—The government denies the report that Panama will pay \$1,000,000 to Colombia's foreign bondholders. Panama will pay only its share of the debt in proportion to the population of the isthmus at the time the independence of Panama was declared, and conditionally on Colombia's agreement to pay the sums borrowed from the treasury of the former state of Panama.

With the latest output of dress accessories it is possible to have an Empire effect upon the coat without cutting the garment in this design, which after all seems an extravagance since the mode is not firmly established. Going back to the accessories, however, there are some charming Empire joke effects of lace, the trimming being supplied with eyelets back and front, through which velvet ribbon can be threaded to effect the fastening. Very decorative designs have long strips of lace extending down the sides to the edge of the coat, while others have their elegance concentrated upon the yoke itself which is embroidered and adorned in all the elegant little ways that characterize fashionable details.

Speaking of separate lace trimmings, there also come very pretty panels and pannecotes for princess gowns and the bottom of chic skirt models. The lace can be easily applied to the gown, completely changing and adorned in all the elegant little ways that characterize fashionable details.

One might get an idea of how this trimming can be arranged from an afternoon frock of princess pattern made of silk crepe. From the yoke to the knees of the skirt the dress is laid in transverse plait. The panels of lace are put on about five inches apart at the top, although at the bottom they run quite close together, being graduated. The yoke is detachable, matching the lace panels and the elbow sleeves are trimmed with a single medallion which might be one

Labor Notes

Of late there is noted an awakening in the churches to the importance of the labor question. The most notable evidence of this is the establishment of a department of "Church and Labor" by the Presbyterian church. The objects of this movement will be to study the labor movement, its principles and objects, the men who are behind it, and the effect which would follow were these principles put into complete force.

Belgium allows special railway rates to workers who wish to purchase homes in the country.

The German society for social reform has petitioned the Federal Legislature of Germany to pass an act to regulate the working time of females over 16 years of age, who work in factories or industrial establishments.

In 1890 there were 2,914,571 women employed in gainful occupation in America. In 1900 the number had increased to 5,329,807.

In order to prepare reports and statements to be submitted to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., beginning November 13, the executive council met recently at the national headquarters A. F. L. in Washington in regular quarterly session. According to a statement by Samuel Gompers the Pittsburgh convention will take a pronounced position on Mongolian labor, including Chinese, Japanese and Koreans, and will insist on rigid exclusion. As to European immigration, labor will declare for educational tests and poll tax, while the subjects of the eight-hour day, child-labor, sweat shops and federal injunctions will be treated according to previous policy.

The annual report of the general secretary of the United Garment Workers to the Cleveland convention of August 1893, shows that about 30,000 labels were used during the year preceding.

The eight hour strike of the printers is spreading throughout the country.

A strike of the Mattress Makers' Union for a ten per cent increase in wages is now in progress in New York City. Forty-five shops employing 500 women, are affected.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers met in convention in Louisville, Ky., recently.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. H. GREEN & SON, DEALERS IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

OCT. 13, 1905.

Flour—No. 1; Fat: \$1.15 to \$1.20 per bushel or \$1.25 per sack.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, No. 3 Spring, \$0.85 per bushel.

New Ear Corn—\$1.62 to \$1.69 per bushel.

Barley—Nov. 30/35c.

Clover Seed—Relatively at \$3.00 to \$3.50.

TIMOTHY

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.



Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
One Year, cash in advance	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County	3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County	1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, \$7.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3

Fair and warmer followed by showers.

* * * * *

An example easy to be imitated in its faults is that of a store-advertiser who uses a page of space on one day and a quarter column on another—store-expenses, in other directions being as great on one day as the other, and "necessary income" remaining unchanged.

Think of ice being at a premium in October.

"God's patient poor" are suffering while this much mooted bologna question is hanging fire.

Indian Ford dam is still in evidence, despite the fact the attorney-general said it must go.

Talk is ripe for a baseball team in Janesville. Baseball teams cost money but they help to advertise a city.

The chill days of November will soon be with us and the Indian summer days of October lost and forgotten.

From all outlooks Uncle Ike Stephenson will die as an ex-member of Congress, but never as a United States Senator.

Mr. Pfister has not yet completed his slapping of the Milwaukee political ring that tried to shake him down and ruin the credit of their city.

Grand jury investigations are just the thing at present. Like appendicitis they have their run and are fashionable in different cities.

When the interurban begins operations towards Madison then will the influx of trade from the northern tier of townships help to keep the business men busy.

Rock county products go the world round. Shipments are made each week to different parts of the globe. It speaks well for a city to be thus represented in all lines of trade.

Milton Junction merchants have just held a most successful Harvest festival. It is safe to say that it was better attended in proportion than was the recent carnival in this city. The day for carnivals has passed.

Farmers have rejoiced in the late autumn. Now they do not care if it snows or hails. Their crops are in and for the most part sold or contracted for and their year's work practically done.

The Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Japan have signed the peace pact. Whatever the Japanese people may think of its conditions the Russians are mighty glad to stop fighting at any cost.

Now that the Russian potentate has cost millions of dollars and thousands of lives, lost prestige and territory, he is ready to call a second world's peace conference to keep his brother potentates from attacking him.

Janesville may yet be a flourishing city despite the fact it has grown very slowly in the past few years. The steady growth has wiped away all possibility of a mushroom population and when the boom comes Janesville will be ready for it.

The Taggarts have washed their dirty linon in court; the army life has been laid bare; the father secures possession of the children and is cursed by his son. Mrs. Taggart's fair name is blackened and two other army habitues have a stain left that they can never wipe out.

There seems to be no lack of enthusiasm over making Janesville a first-class industrial city and the only thing that remains is to keep the good work up by affiliating yourself with the Janesville Advancement Association.

Governor La Follette has not yet decided whether he will be plain Governor, aristocratic Senator or the people's choice for President. The old adage "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," does not seem to be of any account as far as he is concerned.

President McCurdy of the New York Life, is seventy years old and is reported to be worth \$10,000,000. He enjoys the reputation of having

been good to his friends. If any of his relatives have been overlooked, their names do not appear on the list.

THE TAGGART SCANDAL. It is gratifying to know that Major Taggart and his much advertised wife will soon retire from the boards, and the people will enjoy a breathing spell after a long session of brothel house scandal.

The Taggart case has engaged the courts of Ohio for a month or more, and the press of the country, for lack of news has been loaded with the minutest details of a trial which has been disgusting in the extreme, yet eagerly read because of the prominence of the parties engaged.

Major Taggart of the regular army, was assigned to the Philippines. During his absence his wife became infatuated and led a reckless life until her husband's return when he sued for divorce and custody of the children. The decree was finally granted, but the Taggart family is the best advertised family in the country today.

The army and navy has been unfortunate during the past few years, in giving cheap notoriety through some of its leading officers. Dewey, Hobson and Taggart form a trio of this class, and Dewey is right when he claims that both departments need reconstructing.

THE OTHER SIDE.

The mania for reform is so rampant just now that the public mind is prejudiced on many questions, and people like to believe that they are oppressed.

The "Beef Trust," a new name for the Chicago packers, has been investigated by the government and fined \$25,000, and the masses clap their hands in glee and damn the beef trust.

The Chicago Tribune, noted for being erratic on many reform measures, and not ever loyal to the city which supports it, has been loud in denunciation.

The attitude of the paper has been so unreasonable that Samuel W. Allerton recently wrote a letter to the Tribune which the paper could not well decline to publish.

Mr. Allerton is one of the substantial men of the city. He has been identified with its growth and development for many years and has large interests at the stock yards and in the packing business. What he has to say of the industry, and its relation to the West, as well as to Chicago, is well worth reading, as it shows the other side of the question. The letter follows:

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The Chicago press has always been a staunch friend to any enterprise in Chicago in the past, but I presume it is like the government—thinks there is more sap in attacking the packers than there would be in attacking other combines. We see the great steel plants get publicly together and say rails shall be \$28.00. It that not restraining trade?

Every man who loves right, justice, and fair play must feel that the government has employed unfair means in the trial of the packers, filling Chicago with spies and detectives, subpoenaing several hundred discharged employees, to try to pull down men who have done so much to develop the cattle industry.

In 1853 we did not transport over 5,000 cattle per week; now 125,000. Our population has more than doubled; the increase of cattle twenty times. Now, what has been done with this great increase? The packers have opened up a market for these products in every spot on the globe, for all the by-products except the ribs and loins. The American people all got rich, and the laboring man has been well employed and well paid; and they all want to eat ribs and loins, consequently beef has risen high, as our best steers have only about 200 pounds of this choice beef, and the packers must find a market for the balance.

State Law For The Peddlers. Superior Telegram: The Hurley Miner says that the state treasury agent is after the peddlers in that part of the state. The new law requires that a foot peddler, traveling about from house to house, selling his wares, must pay a license of \$25 a year. If he drives a horse in the prosecution of his business he must pay \$5, two horse team, \$75. A passenger peddler is taxed \$50. No license is required of the peanut or pop corn peddlers, as they prepare these things for sale, hence are classed as manufacturers. This is also the case with farmers who sell all manner of garden truck from their wagons, and require no license.

It's No Ribbon Counter Business. Minneapolis Journal: A man who has paid money for a trunk dislikes to see it dropped four feet out of a car door to a cement platform. It damages the trunk and rattles its contents. The handling of trunks is not a ribbon counter business and after a man has handled 100,000 of them he naturally becomes somewhat callous. But each man's trunk is valuable to him, if not to the baggage man, and there would seem to be no more reason for deliberately breaking up trunks than for killing Chinamen because there are so many of them.

Any man who will take a sensible view of this matter, throwing aside all prejudices, can't help but come to the conclusion that the Chicago packers have been exceedingly useful citizens. They are not to blame because the government passed the interstate commerce law and drove out all the small dealers, for since the passage of this law no man can do business unless he has the capital to own a line of cars from one great terminal point to another. By the passage of this law the government made it possible for a few men to control the transportation between one great terminal point and another, and added to the earnings of the railroad company not less than \$200,000,000 per year.

Now, when the government fixes the rates for the railroads it comes close to making the railroads of this country an absolute monopoly, because it forbids railroads from having any competition whatsoever, and will make high rates for the western producer. The government cannot discriminate. Rates must be the same on all roads. Can any man tell me why the government should protect the railroads over every other industry in the country?

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next frail but impressive-looking gentleman to tumble from the pedestal?

Wants Thin Shellac To Stick. Sheboygan Journal: C. F. Pfister must wait a while before his case is tried. The district attorney wants his reputation to dry first.

South Always Hospitable. Philadelphia North American: Part of President Roosevelt's entertainment in New Orleans will be a visit to the yellow fever hospital. There's hospitality for you!

Andy's Debt to Columbus. Chicago News: Pueblo, Colo., very properly puts a bust of Columbus in front of its Carnegie Library. If it had not been for Columbus where would Carnegie be?

Phenomenon Double-Barreled? Milwaukee News: Is Uncle Ike demanding his pound of flesh again or is the chosen one making renewed effort to convince the buncod that his catchel isn't full of sawdust?

Couldn't Find 'Em In Janesville. Exchange: Jerome K. Jerome, who has been visiting in this country, may be gathering material for a story entitled, "Three Hundred and Dighty Men in a Street Car," as a sequel to his "Three Men in a Boat."

Imagination's Wild Flight. Wausau Record: Gov. La Follette's brother is quoted as saying that the governor will let go of all his offices and devote himself to lecturing. Have you seen the photo of his separating himself from the payroll?

Connor Wants to Know, By Gum! Milwaukee Sentinel: Report says that W. D. Connor is about to serve notice on Governor La Follette that he, by jinks, wants to know, you know, and by jinks, he will know or he will know the reason why. "Go it, dad! go it, bear!"

Mince-Meat in Bean-Town. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A Boston paper says "that delicious, spicy odor that permeates the suburbs this week is mince meat in the making." The modern Athens is not averse to high living with the high thinking. But it ought not to tantalize the outer world.

Scene Laid In Photo Gallery. Exchange: Hunting by automobile

El Paso Herald: One Dr. Veneet of Boston says the high prices of meat are entirely due to the enormous but surreptitious eating of flesh on the fly by professed vegetarians. As there are probably not to exceed 150,000 professed vegetarians in the country, this argues that each of them must have a consumption like a blast furnace.

Our Vegetarian Blast-Furnaces.

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Where Wise Man Will Go.

Exchange: Girls keep off the streets and stay at home with mother. Some days, says a country editor, some young man will want a nice little wife to meander with him down life's pathway, and if he has one ounce of gumption he will overlook the girl of the street and go to some home where a quiet, sweet-faced girl is engaged in weather boarding the roundabout of Little Johnnie's pants, or helping her mother with the week's ironing.

Pretty Girls Must Not Bite.

Milwaukee Free Press: A German professor has discovered that the bite of a pretty girl is many times worse than that of the most deadly snake.

He told this to the students at Wisconsin University recently. He has

experimented on the saliva from the mouth of a Berlin beauty, and found that an arrow dipped in it and shot

at a victim would send him to kingdom come in more agony than one

dipped in the venom of a poisonous serpent. Well, all there is about it, the pretty girls should not bite, if that is to be the consequence.

Great Depth.

At some points the cable was laid at a depth of nearly three miles below the surface of the sea. The quantity of material used in the manufacture of the cable were 1,411,200 pounds of copper; 739,638 pounds of gutta percha; 16,815,000 pounds of brass tape, jute yarn, iron wire and preservative compound.

Great Cost Per Mile.

The signalling speed of this cable

is fifteen per cent greater than that of any other cable of equal length in the Atlantic. The cost of the cable varied from one thousand dollars

to six thousand dollars per mile, according to the character of the ocean bed and depth of water, the great variation in cost being due to the different diameters and weights of the sections of the cable, the cable which is laid in the deeper water being the lightest for the important reason that it would be impossible to retrieve a heavy cable from deep water because of the enormous pressure.

Is Practically Safe.

A cable in deep water is practically safe from mechanical injury and therefore does not need to be so strong, so that the sections laid in the deep water are of smaller diameter and lesser cost.

The sections laid near shores are of massive construction and very expensive.

In the neighborhood of the fishing grounds of the coast of Newfoundland, a type of cable midway between deep water and shore end cable is used.

This intermediate size is made strong to resist injuries from the anchors of fishing craft, the most prolific source of danger to submarine cables.

This intermediate type is made just heavy enough to afford reasonable prospect of retrieving it in the event of its being damaged by the anchor of a fishing vessel.

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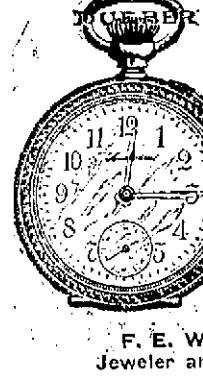
MRS. W. B. HOUGH
15 Pearl St.

is another enthusiastic friend gained for Dr. Richards by his painless methods. She says that he extracted four teeth for her and that his moderate prices for the beautiful gold bridge-work, which he made for her, saved her just \$10 in cash over what she would have had to pay elsewhere in Janesville for the same work.

Just think of that!

\$30 saved on one piece of work; and she furthermore would be pleased to show the work to any one wishing to see it, as it cannot be excelled in beauty and strength, no matter what price is paid.

As Dr. Richards saved HER money he can save YOU money if you give him your dental work.



Cleaners & Dyers

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
Fall and Winter Garments of
all kinds dry cleaned,
dyed and Pressed.

Janesville Steam Dye House
CARL F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

WEST SIDE THEATRE

CLARENCE BURDICK, Manager.
Matinee Daily 3 p.m., except Monday.
Every Night, 8 p.m.

See Southern Sisters This Week.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

This is Good Weather for
BOWLING.
Our alleys are in the best of condition

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

McClure's Restaurant
76 East Milwaukee St.
SPANISH STEW.
TOMORROW
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

"A better class of diamonds," says the "importer," "are sold today than have ever been sold before. People demand the white and flawless stone, and the cheap stuff is not marketable as it used to be."

Diamonds vary in color and are distinguished by the dealer as follows:

1. BLUE WHITE.

2. CRYSTAL.

3. YELLOW.

The brilliancy of a diamond is due entirely to the cutting. There are 55 facets on a diamond, 33 on the top and 22 on the bottom. If a diamond is cut too thick, you lose weight, if too thin, brilliancy.

To secure the most brilliancy or proper reflection, the stone must be perfectly round and the facets evenly laid. Also, the diamond should have a sharp girdle—if the girdle has thickness the unpolished surface diminishes the brilliancy.

Points to consider in judging a diamond's value:

1. COLOR.

2. PERFECT OR DEGREE OF IMPERFECT.

3. CUTTING.

FUTURE EVENTS

A new bill at West Side theatre, beginning this evening.

Dave Lewis in the comic-opera, "The Greek of Geek," at Myers theatre, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of the Macabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Caledonian hall.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Trades Council hall.

FALL OPENING

J. M. Eastwick & Sons announce a fall opening on page 8 of this issue.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during our bereavement and for the flowers sent.

MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL E. SHAW,
MRS. BELLE SHAW,
MR. AND MRS. SAGER and family.

**CITY EXPERIENCED
A PECULIAR STORM**

Wind Varied on Sunday—Temperature Fell and Then Rose Again During Day.

Janesville yesterday experienced one of the most peculiar wind-storms that it has met with for some time and yet no damage was done. On Saturday warning was sent out from the weather bureaus throughout the country to watch out for heavy winds. On the lakes this was particularly to be noted. The wind yesterday varied from between nine to thirty miles an hour. Usually from the southwest it veered into the west about eleven and later went back to the southwest with renewed strength. The storm came from out in Iowa and swept along over southern Wisconsin, starting Saturday night shortly after ten. Evidently this storm was not taken into calculation when the weather men sent out "Fair and Warmer" for Sunday's climate.

**OLD YEARNING FOR
BONES AND TAMBO**

Has Made Itself Felt Among Amateurs Again—Elks Are Planning a Big Minstrel Show.

The one you want at the right price. 50 new designs just received. Let us repair your watch; a satisfactory job guaranteed.

F. E. WILLIAMS
Jeweler and Optician.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Bunker Hill. We call special attention to the material and workmanship of our ladies' tailored suits; it is universally conceded our prices are always the lowest. T. P. Burns.

Showing garments of unequalled merit makes our cloak department a busy place these days. T. P. Burns.

T. P. Burns saves you money on all grades of ladies', gents' and children's underwear.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318 will hold a card party, dance and supper, all for twenty-five cents, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Music by Rechfield's orchestra.

Dentist Brown, after 10 years' practice at Milton, is located with Dr. Gibson, 222 Hayes block.

Sugar beet dance at Assembly hall Oct. 21st. All come and have a good time.

Bunker Hill.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church will hold a regular business meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. A large attendance is desired, as business of importance will be transacted and final arrangements made for the rummage sale.

A state convention echo meeting will be held by the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Poorman, 213 South Academy street, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. All who are interested in the progress of temperance work in Wisconsin are cordially invited to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Equitable Fraternal Union Assembly No. 171 in the Caledonian rooms at 7:30 this evening. Open meeting at 8:00.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Ald. Sheridan Hurt: Alderman J. J. Sheridan was hurt against the wall by a horse this morning and his right hand was driven upon a projecting nail which was forced nearly through that member near the base of the thumb. The injury was a very painful one.

Saloon Raid In Beloit: Yesterday in Beloit, Mayor Gaul and Alderman Thompson visited three saloons which were dispensing liquor on Sunday contrary to the law. Those caught in the dragnet were Clark, Thiele, and the proprietor of Cormany's old stand.

On O'clock Luncheon: The Atheneum Club will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. Leo Beers. Carryalls will leave the People's Drug store at half past twelve.

To Have Box Social: The Mystic Workers of the World will hold a box social tomorrow evening at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members and friends are invited.

Sold to Freeport Man: Briscom, the stallion pony, owned by Alexander Galbraith and Son, which won first prize at the Chicago Horse Show last year and carried off honors in other livestock exhibitions, has been sold to J. B. McCall of Freeport for a good price.

Fainted After Buying Ring: After purchasing a \$25 ring for the young lady who accompanied him, a stranger who visited the Fleek store Saturday evening fainted and toppled over on a showcase, cracking the glass.

To Hold Annual Meeting: The Hanson Furniture Co. will hold its annual meeting tomorrow.

Miners in Conference: A. B. Crawford and John W. Chevning of Algonquin, Ill., Nelson J. Russell, Frank Peterson, and Frank Olander of Rockford, and W. D. Buchanan of Chicago are in conference here today with P. J. Mount and E. A. Kemmerer on matters pertaining to the Sixteen Mining Co.

Gollmar Circus Passed Through: Gollmar Circus, circus passed through here Friday night on its way to the Baraboo winter quarters. At Beloit the carnival band serenaded the circus people.

Drunks in Court: Frank Nichols paid a fine of \$2 and costs for drunkenness in municipal court this morning. The same fine was levied on Henry Schoeter but sentence was suspended in order to enable him to shake the dust of the city.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held this evening. Work and other important business. Every member is requested to be present. Jessie Earle, C. C.

**THREE LOCOMOTIVES
IN A WRECK TODAY**

Smash-Up in Local St. Paul Yards—Big Compound Backs Into a Double Header

Hidden from each other's view by the hills that line the St. Paul country's tracks south of the city on the curve near where Gold street intersects, a big compound engine early this morning backed into the head engine of a special freight train from Madison that was being drawn by two locomotives to the new yards. The tank of the compound, number 206, was greatly damaged, and the pilot and forward portion of the engine on the freight was demolished. The compound, manned by Engineer Richardson and Fireman Dearlove, was coming from the new yards to the roundhouse, having taken the Chicago freight there, while the two locomotives, the leader 514 in charge of Engineer Armstrong and the second, number 80, in charge of Engineer Wadsworth, were hauling the special to the yards. In the crash the 514 was derailed, but the wrecking crew succeeded shortly in replacing it on the tracks and both damaged machines were taken to the local shops for repairs. No one was injured, though all the workmen on the three engines were badly shaken up.

OBITUARY.

**MAY TAKE UP MATTER
OF RAILROAD SPURS**

Applications of Northwestern Have Not Yet Been Disposed of by City Council—Meeting Tonight

It is probable that some disposition of the applications of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. for franchises to lay tracks on Center avenue and Railroad street will be made at the meeting of the city council this evening. The ordinances in question can be given their third readings and placed on passage by two-thirds vote. In all likelihood, also, final action will be taken on the much-mooted Kastner sidewalk matter. The regular routine session will be before the session for consideration.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: Highest, 71; lowest, 38; at 1 a.m., 40; at 3 p.m., 57; wind, northeast; cloudy.

HAND BAGS

We have just received a line of HAND BAGS from a manufacturer, showing the advance styles of 1906.

They are mostly the new envelope shape, and to introduce them we have priced them at about

1/2 to 1/2 less than regular prices.

Call and make your selection soon, as they will not last long at these prices.

"Fleek's Window"

**MISS ETHEL ELLIS
WEDDED LAST WEEK**

Became the Bride of Earl Wayne, Now of Genoa Junction—Marriage in Rockford,

Miss Ethel Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friend W. Ellis, 260 Center avenue, was united in marriage to Earl Wayne Trow of Genoa Junction a week ago today in Rockford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sayler of the Congregational church and only a few friends of the happy couple were present. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Trow took a short honeymoon trip, visiting friends and relatives in Madison and Waterloo, Wis. They arrived in Janesville Saturday evening and are spending a few days here. They will go shortly to Genoa Junction, where housekeeping will be commenced in a nicely furnished cottage. Miss Ellis is a very popular young lady and is well known here. Mr. Trow is head bookkeeper for the Borden Milk Condensing company at Genoa Junction, and is an exceedingly worthy young man.

ECONOMY COAL

A seeing eye and a hearing ear, can best judge the merits of our excellent

The price is still

\$8.50 per ton.

**JANESVILLE
COAL CO.**

Yards: South River & Oak Sts.
Phone 89.

Office: Riverside Laundry.

PLANTATION COFFEE,

the straight old Bourbon—grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South American estates. Unmixed and unadulterated, Rich, clear and savory. 25c lb. as long as we can get it.

Telephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

DEDRICK BROS.

6
MONUMENTS

and see if you are a wise one by refusing to enjoy the comfort and economy of using gas for cooking. A gas range in the kitchen means satisfactory results from baking. Meats broiled to a nicely. Everything piping hot and a small monthly fuel bill.

**FORGET
YOUR
TROUBLES**

sold last week from our bran new Barre Granite Stock. An inspection of this stock will convince you that our claim of being the leaders in Monument work in Southern Wisconsin, is true. Every price is right.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Pancakes Taste Good These Cool Mornings

Oriole whole wheat pancake flour makes delicious cakes.

2 lb. pkg. for 10c.

Try it for breakfast with some of our nice bacon and pure maple syrup.

E. N. FREDENDALL

Life Insurance is a necessity.

THE Northwestern Mutual Life

Writes the Best Policy.

H. R. HOLLAND, AGENT

Phones Old 1021; New 405; 422 Mayes Blk.

Downing Nursery

MILTON, WIS.

A full line of general nursery stock, including bulbs for fall planting.

54 page catalogue free for it.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,
Graduate Optician**

WITH

HALL & SAYLES.

OFFICE HOURS

8:30 to 12:30; 2:00 to 5:00.

State Canned Fruit

In the course of the trial of a case in a London court recently it came out that imported canned fruit is often stored in London warehouses for ten years.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and

neighbors for their many kindnesses during our bereavement and for the flowers sent.

"Princess Alice" Of the White House

Personality of the President's Daughter,
Who Won the Far East

Her Progress in the
Philippines a Triumphal March

Honored With Popular Ovation
Of "Banzais" In Japan

Charming Young Woman
Versatile in Accomplishments
First Class Equestrienne
And a Very Good Shot

PRINCESS ALICE," the oriental title called the daughter of the president during her trip through the far east. New Americans are not much given to the "princess" mania, but we have a very lively appreciation of Miss Roosevelt for the reason that she has shown herself a sweet, full-blooded and pliant type of American womanhood. That in our eyes is better than being a princess or duchess or what not.

It is doubtful if any young woman in the history of the world ever had so many and varied experiences and such honors showered upon her as have fallen to the lot of Miss Roosevelt. In her own land she has traveled much and has been a popular and social favorite wherever she has gone. In Porto Rico she was showered with attentions unique in the history of the island. In Hawaii she was received with the popular acclaim which attention was bestowed on the queens. In the Philippines her progress was like a triumphal march. In Japan she received not only royal attentions, but was given a popular ovation of "banzais" such as the people of Nippon never before gave a woman. In China she was received by the empress dowager, and to cap all she was offered the hand and the heart of the resolute sultan of Sulu.

For example, there is the matter of hats. An artist once painted Miss Roosevelt in a hat about three years out of style. That artist wanted a picture and was wise to human nature, especially of the feminine variety. Like her mother, the young lady was averse to photographs, had none since she was eleven and refused to have one. So this particular artist sent in the picture with the hat three years old, adding the cheerful assurance that he would rather have a photograph, but if he could not get one would use the sketch, antiquated headpiece and all. A family council was called, and the daughter of the house decided that the picture was

erected above the fireplace. Some versions of the story say the escort in question was Congressman Longworth, while others aver that it was a certain United States senator, name withheld. Whoever it was, the man hesitated. Possibly he did not wish to see the dainty white waist and cream skirt of his companion ruined. Then he may have had some compunctions about his own suit. At any rate, he waited too long.

"Well, if you don't dare I do," flashed the daughter of her father, and into the tank she leaped. The man followed and helped get her back on deck.

The whole world gasped when the president went down in a submarine, but very few knew that his daring daughter had preceded him in such a feat by two years, having gone to the bottom of Narragansett bay in the Mocassin. She was the only woman at that time who had ever descended in such a craft.

Doesn't Understand Like Mother.

Miss Alice's mother died in giving birth to the daughter, but the present Mrs. Roosevelt has been as much a mother to the girl as her own could possibly have been. The following little anecdote prettily illustrates this:

Her teacher at school had been inquiring for Mrs. Roosevelt, who was ill, and Alice answered plaintively:

"She isn't much better yet. Yes, it's pretty bad. Papa stays at home most all the time, you see, and that makes it dreadfully inconvenient."

"Why, how is that?"

"Oh, don't you see? He doesn't understand, like mamma. When mamma tells me to be at home at 4 o'clock and I get there at half past she understands, but when papa says 4 and I get there at even quarter past he doesn't understand at all."

Here is another childhood story that indicates at least a wish to be kind hearted. When walking in the park one day Alice, then a child, sought to comfort a little boy who was screaming and howling because his toy balloon had got away and disappeared amid the clouds. Putting him on the back, she said in a comforting tone:

"Never mind about your balloon, little boy. It has gone to heaven, and when you die you will get it again."

The daughter of the White House is versatile in her accomplishments. She plays and sings as well as most young ladies of her age, is more than a fair portrait and landscape painter, is a first class horsewoman, dances well and enthusiastically and is even said to regale her girl friends with fancy dancing and athletic feats of a high and artistic order. To cap all, she is a sleight of hand performer of more than amateur ability. In tricks that require a hat she uses her father's cowboy sombrero. She speaks several languages, being especially proficient in German. When Mrs. Roosevelt was entertaining some German naval officers the daughter of the house aroused their surprise and enthusiasm by carrying on the entire conversation in their own tongue. She is very fond of poetry, her favorites being Keats and Shelley, from whom she often reads to the younger children by the hour. In addition to all these accomplishments, Miss Roosevelt is said to be a good judge of fast horses, having won money by picking two winners in one day. She has had several pet snakes in her brief career, one green one having been an especial favorite. A girl who likes poetry and snakes, who does fancy dancing and portrait painting, who goes down in submarines and dives in street dress, who is a sleight of hand performer, a wit and story teller and a brilliant social entertainer, is worthy of notice even if she were not a president's daughter.

Miss Roosevelt is evidently becoming used to the white light. When a young man showed her the morning paper containing fulsome notices of her own doings she said:

"Oh, I am used to that! Wait until you're the president's daughter." He is still waiting.

Almost Caused War Between Sultans.

The story of the sultan of Sulu asking Miss Roosevelt to be his seventh wife—or was it his fourteenth?—has been told so often it will not bear repeating, but the tale of how she almost caused war between this same sultan and a rival chief is not so familiar. The rival gave the fair American an exquisite necklace of pearls, and the smile that she bestowed upon him drove the sultan into a jealous rage. Rushing to her side, he jerked from his finger a ring containing a matchless pearl. Bowing low, he presented it. The recipient's smile seemed to mollify his rage, and the incident ended without bloodshed.

"Oh, I am used to that! Wait until you're the president's daughter." He is still waiting.

Mr. Roosevelt.

"I should think," responded the daughter, "that you would be the last to question the utility of the proper hat in one's career."

This was evidently a stab at the famous cowboy chapeau, so the laugh was on the president. Miss Roosevelt went at once to a photographer.

Hit a Bullseye Three Times Out of Five.

Then there is the matter of shooting. It is not on record that the daughter of her father slaughters bears and wildcats like some of the sons of the house. But she can hit a mark. It was at Coney Island that, after seeing everything that was to be seen, shaking hands with some Filipinos whom she had encountered at the St. Louis exposition and bawling, as she expressed it, "the time of her life," Miss Roosevelt stopped at a Wild West shooting gallery, seized a gun and hit the bullseye three times out of five.

"Waah, Miss Roosevelt, you can shoot some," said the owner of the gallery. "I knew your father out west."

"Does he shoot any better than I do?" was the girl's laughing response. But the wild westerner was wise in his generation and sidestepped the question.

Here is another quite Rooseveltian escapade: During the trip to Manila the girl dared her escort to leap, dressed as they were, into the swimming pool.

J. A. EDGERTON.

After all this old world homage, like a good, sensible girl, she comes home to marry a plain American, if Dame Rumor is to be trusted, the fortunate man being Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati.

We are fairly familiar with "the son of his father" in this land of the free, but the "daughter of her father" has not been brought so much to our attention. If Miss Roosevelt is a fair sample of such daughters we want to hear more of them. Let us know a trifle less of the masculine offspring of greatness and more of the feminine. The change is a relief. It is too frequently the case that where young men are proud of their fathers the fathers have no apparent reason for being proud of the young men. There should be reciprocity in that sort of business. Perhaps it is a fact, as so often claimed, that boys resemble their mothers and girls their fathers. At any rate, Alice Roosevelt is her father's daughter. It is related that one of the Knickerbockers, after seeing the zest with which she danced, remarked in his languid way: "Bah Jove! How artfulous! She is a chip of the old block."

She Won the Prize.

It was not always so. Just after her debut the daughter of the White House did not appear particularly strong. She was but a slip of a girl, and her friends observed with concern that she lived easily. It was then that the president intervened. He advised athletics and outdoor exercises, especially riding. The present of a fine horse accompanied the advice, also the offer of a gold

chain. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 9.—(Special)—They are not the children suffer. If they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best baby tonic known. Strength and health follow its use. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

It fills the arteries with rich, red blood. Makes new flesh and healthy men and women. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

The Dynamo of the American People

We are a race of workers.

Work requires brain, nerve, energy.

We glory in achievement.

To work and work with might and main, good food is absolutely essential.

Although nearly every one eats soda crackers sometime, yet there are a few people who do not consider their true value as an article of daily food. But it is now a recognized and established fact that the soda cracker contains the most tissue, fat and muscle forming elements of any article of food made from flour.

Great as is the value of the common soda cracker, yet it is small in comparison to **Uneeda Biscuit**—the most wonderful soda cracker ever baked, and of which nearly 400,000,000 packages have been sold.

Uneeda Biscuit, the food of power, transmitting as they do the elements so vital to our well-being, may in very truth be called "The Dynamo of the American People."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Don't forget
Graham Crackers
Butter Thin Biscuit
Social Tea Biscuit
Lemon Snaps

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
PENNYROYAL PILLS, Original and Only Genuine, are made of the best quality of Pennyroyal Oil, mixed with other herbs, roots and flowers. Take no other. Hoffman's Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Price, 10c. per box. Send for sample. Return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Special Homeseekers
EXCURSIONS

Louisville & Nashville R. R.
To Points in
ALABAMA, GEORGIA,
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VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY,
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October 7 and November 7 and 14.

Less than One Fare for the
Round Trip.

Tickets limited to return 21 days from
date of sale.

For full information, rates, schedules, time tables and literature, descriptive of the various resources, agricultural, mineral and timber lands along the line, call on or address

J. E. Davenport, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.
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J. H. Milliken, D. P. A., Louisville.
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UNDERWEAR.

Now is the time to buy underwear. We are showing many styles in the medium and heavy weight.

Men's fancy ribbed underwear, fleece lined, cream color or dark brown at 50c each.

Men's fancy ribbed wool underwear at \$1 a garment.

Men's heavy wool underwear, flat knit, an excellent garment, at \$1 each, \$2 a suit.

Exceedingly good values in ladies ribbed, fleece lined underwear, at 25c, 35, and 50c a garment.

Children's underwear in all sizes.

MRS. E. HALL,
55 W. Milwaukee Street.

Fine Stationery at Smith's Pharmacy, the kind that pleases your friends. Stop in and see the Box of Money we are going to give away.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed

DOTY
The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place to buy and sell your grain from New Mill, Largest capacity.

Read the want ads.

Suffers Twisted Neck.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 16.—John Barber, full back for the Dwight High School eleven, suffered a sprained neck during a game with Kankakee High School. The injury resulted in convulsions.

Buy it in Janesville.

Player's Skull Is Fractured.

Princeton, Ind., Oct. 16.—In a football game Riggs, full back for Princeton, kicked Curtis Holder, captain and quarter back for Washington, in the head, fracturing his skull.

Buy it in Janesville.

GOATS FOR THE POOR

Attempt to Build Up New Animal Industry.

MALTA SPECIES BEING TESTED

Agricultural Department's Object in Importing a Flock of Sixty-eight Is to Develop New Farm Animal for the Poor Just as in Europe—Good Milk and Flesh Producers.

Behind the announcement that the department of agriculture has imported from Malta a flock of sixty-eight goats for experimental purposes lies the determination to build up a new branch of animal industry in the United States, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post. The Malta goat is a very different animal from the Angora goat, which has been raised in some parts of the United States for its fleece. The new strain is remarkable for its milk producing qualities as well as for its value as a meat product. These two reasons commend the breed to the department, and Secretary Wilson expects to develop it as a new farm animal for the poor, just as in Europe.

Questions of health are foremost in Secretary Wilson's advocacy of the Malta goat. He said recently: "A feature of domestic economy generally overlooked here is given first attention abroad. The desire in European cities to get pure milk, free from all contaminating germs on the one side and adulteration on the other, leads to the driving of goats through the streets and the milking before the purchaser's eyes. Foreigners are aware that the milk so drawn is healthier than that from the cow and so do not object to the somewhat primitive way of obtaining it. They know at least that it is not adulterated."

"Then on the point of freedom from disease germs. There is but 10 per cent of tuberculosis in cattle in this country as against 40 per cent abroad. There is a dispute among scientists as to whether the bacillus which causes tuberculosis in animals can spread the disease to human beings. Our investigations have convinced the department's scientists that children and people in an impaired state of health—and they are the ones most likely to require milk—are affected by using milk from tuberculous cows. This fact in itself is sufficient to give great popularity to the Malta goat when its record for purity of lacteal product becomes generally known. The goat's habits and food tend to make him a healthy farm animal under almost all conditions."

"The goat must be fed as generously as a cow if it is to milk well. It requires the seeds of leguminous plants, such as beans and peas, which have the largest amount of protein, and so allow the most liberal milking. Good results in the amount of milk produced come as a matter of usage, or, more properly speaking, heredity. For instance, in Malta the goat is uniformly milked, and the result is that its progeny are good milkers. This shows the difference between animals which merely get fat from careful feeding and those that give milk."

"Far more varied than that of a cow is the goat's appetite. He has a taste for a wider range of plants and, moreover, will devour weeds and the leaves of trees that the cow would reject. The goat can thus be a most useful animal in clearing out fields and saving the farmer expense of labor while nurturing itself. Abroad there has been difficulty in keeping the goat from roaming and getting through hedges and walls with ease. He has a bad reputation for his constitutional objection to being confined anywhere. But with woven wire fences there is less trouble of that sort in this country, and this one bad trait is overbalanced by all the other good ones."

"A most important point about the Malta goat is that the flesh of the kid is a delicacy like venison, due to the unusual variety of its food. And it is a remarkable fact that the flesh of goats is sold for mutton uniformly. People not acquainted with its good qualities might find objection to buying it. But it is so much like sheep that when it is called mutton it seems all right to them. When the goat's head is removed the carcass resembles that of a sheep."

"As the goat can be kept on waste lands, eating what cattle would reject, it can be seen how the poor could greatly reduce the cost of living by keeping a goat for milking or a flock of them for milking and providing food as well. Each goat yields about three quarts of milk a day. Much mountain land in the various states could be profitably stocked with goats."

Regarding the plans of the department for disposing of the sixty-eight goats recently imported, the secretary said:

"These animals are now in quarantine at Athenia, N. J. Later some of them will be sent to the Connecticut experiment station, to be cared for, milked and propagated under exact conditions to be noted by the experts of the department. Fifteen of the flock will be dispatched direct to the Maryland station, to be cared for in like manner. From these stations the young will be distributed through the country as fast as they come. In Malta the goats are a source of milk supply for upward of 200,000 people. In this country there are 2,000,000 Angora goats, raised for their fleece and as food. In a comparatively short time we expect to have the Malta goat introduced as a farm animal on as good terms as enjoyed by the people of Malta."

George Corbin Metz, a mining man connected with the Guanajuato Consolidated company, was instantly killed by a premature explosion of dynamite in the La Sirena mine, Mexico.

FIVE TRAINMEN DEAD IN WRECK NEAR SEAOON

Two Locomotives of Double Header Are Derailed When Train Runs Into a Cow.

Seaton, Ill., Oct. 15.—Five trainmen were killed Sunday near this place when a heavy double-header freight train, east bound on the Iowa Central railroad ran into a cow on the track at a speed of twenty miles an hour. Both locomotives and eleven freight cars loaded with grain and lumber were piled in a heap beside the track. The dead: George A. Cappa, engineer; Harry Summers, engineer; Harry Barr, fireman; L. H. Briley, fireman; P. T. Morgan, brakeman.

All of the men killed lived in Oskaloosa, Iowa, except Briley, whose home was in Monmouth, Ill. The engineers lived several hours after the wreck occurred, but the other three men were killed instantly.

Disaster Caused by Cow.

A cow was lying on the ties between the rails. She was hidden from view by other cattle standing about it. At the sound of the whistle of the approaching train the standing cattle scampered away, but the forward locomotive struck the lying cow.

The cow was crushed under the wheels of the pilot truck and rolled along the ties for a hundred feet. The animal's blood made the rails slippery and pieces of bone threw the front locomotive from the track. The derailed locomotive pitched down an embankment, drawing the second locomotive into the ditch, where the two machines piled up, crushing the engineers and firemen.

Car after car crushed itself on the hot mass of metal and the wreckage caught fire from the live coals of the locomotive five boxes. The conductor and rear brakeman, with persons who lived near by, hastily took the mangled bodies of the trainmen from the burning debris and saved the rest of the train from the flames.

Brakeman Morgan was driven into the earth beneath the end of a car. Fireman Briley was found dead, but apparently unwounded, beside the tangled steel of the locomotives. Engineer Summers was caught in the cab of his locomotive and cooked by steam and water from the boiler. He lived several hours, although large pieces of cooked flesh fell out with the effect of pouring vinegar into

MRS. TAGGART MAY GET POSSESSION OF BOYS

Chief Counsel for Husband Lays Down Conditions Under Which Mother May Rear Children.

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 16.—State Representative Wertz, Major Taggart's chief counsel, said that Mrs. Taggart would eventually get entire possession of the children, Culver and "Tiddies," if she co-operated properly with her husband in rearing them.

"Major Taggart hopes that Mrs. Taggart will do what is best for the boys," he said, "and not teach either of them to hate their father. By doing what is right she will in the course of events get them altogether."

Major Taggart realizes that although the court's decision gives him practical possession of the boys, he will find it difficult to overcome the feeling Culver fosters toward him. The boy fears by accompanying his father to the army barracks at Columbus he will never again see his mother and it is this fear that makes him so bitter toward the major.

In view of the turn of events it is not believed that Congressman Smyser, counsel for Mrs. Taggart, will push his motion for a new trial very hard, and it is practically conceded that it will not be granted. The matter of asking that the case be retried was a technical duty which the congressman as attorney for Mrs. Taggart was obliged to perform.

Jerome Is Campaigning.
New York, Oct. 16.—District Attorney Jerome tonight takes the stump, making his first speech in his fight for reelection as district attorney. He will continue his speech-making tourney until the Saturday night before election day.

Moderates In Control.
Havana, Oct. 16.—Provincial delegates met today throughout the island to choose provincial electoral boards, which are to certify to the nominations of Senators and Representatives as well as provincial councillors and canvass all returns of the Presidential election. The provincial board is controlled by moderates.

Bakers Ready to Fight.
New York, Oct. 16.—The general convention of the Journeyman Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union opened here today. Ways and means of fighting the open shop in the trade will be the chief business of the convention, and a compulsory benefit system will also be established. There are 30,000 bakers in the international union.

TODAY ZIONISTS PAY A QUARTER, PRAY, AND VOTE FOR A DELEGATE

Today has been fixed as Shekel Day by the American Federation of Zionists. The shekel payer is one who pays twenty-five cents to the movement and in return obtains the privilege of voting for a delegate to the Zionist Congress.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.
The Second Congregational church of Beloit, Wis., was dedicated yesterday. The building cost \$35,000.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins is authority for the statement that the little Kanawha railroad is to be extended to a connection with the coal and coke railroad owned by Senator Elkins and ex-Senator Henry G. Davis at Burnsburg. The extension will be built by the Baltimore and Ohio.

Nelson's Next Fight.

Must Choose Between Britt and Gardner—The Dane Is Dictator.

By THOMAS F. CLARK.

For his next opponent Battling Nelson will choose between Jimmy Britt and Jimmy Gardner.

Immediately after the recent bout with Britt, Nelson said that he would fight Gardner, but that the weight must be satisfactory. This means, or, rather, Nelson said, 180 pounds ringside.

Nelson fought Britt at 182 pounds, but it must be remembered that Britt had the "ace in the hole" and dictated the terms. The Battling one can do 190 pounds at a pinch, and, being in charge for the present of the lightweight championship, he can juggle the weights to suit himself. In doing so he is perfectly right. It isn't on record that a fighter dash from a great victory failed to dictate terms. Nelson is king, and he can justly reap the golden harvest so long delayed. His slogan will be "Steer clear of Gardner, unless Gardner will consent to a weight that will ruin him for fighting purposes."

As far as Nelson's next fight is concerned it is safe to bet that Jimmy Britt will be his opponent. There is money in Britt, and if he and Nelson were to hook up again in the next three months it is almost a certainty that the native son would enter the ring a slight favorite. Although beaten decisively by the durable Dane, the Californians are willing to take "Bruiser Willie's" version of the affair—a chance blow. The Californians are long on lucky punches and chance blows, especially whenever a native son figures in the losing end, and they are willing to believe that Jesus Edgar was the victim of a wild wallop. After the fight Willie Britt gave out the following: "Jimmy was waving hands down when that wild, crazy wallop arrived and sent him to the sleep counter. He would have surely finished Nelson in another round."

Californians say that Britt made a serious mistake in mixing matters with the Dane. They argue that he should have adopted his old tactics of hit and get away, using his superior speed and foot work, continuing to be a boxer instead of a fighter. But it is hard to take jabs and catcalls. Whenever Britt fought after his most effective fashion sneering voices would cry out with the effect of pouring vinegar into

DISPENSING JUSTICE IN CHINA

Severe Punishment Meted Out to Convicted Wrongdoers.

A reporter on the staff of the Shanghai Times tells how justice is dealt out to offenders in the police court of that Chinese city: "Business appeared very dull at the Shanghai slave market yesterday, as Yang Wo Sung and Ng Ah Kung were unsuccessful in their attempt to dispose of two girls whom they offered for the ridiculously low sum of \$80, after having kidnapped them from their home in Foochow. This case was a very intricate one, the kidnappers having changed owners several times. After going exhaustively into the evidence the court announced that the accused were convicted upon the charge of having attempted to sell the children and they were remanded for further inquiries previous to being sentenced. The children were ordered to be sent to the Refuge for Slave Girls."

"Tseu Chong Sung, a runner, was charged with attempting to extort money from Tsung Wong Sze at So Park road, on the 20th ult. Tseu will not do any sprinting for a week, as he is to be scientifically touched upon the spot by the official bambooos 500 times; after which he goes into the cool, calm seclusion of the municipal cloisters for one week."

"Chang Ah Ong was charged with stealing 120 pairs of the upper parts of Chinese silk shoes, valued at \$60. Chang gets 200 blows and a month's imprisonment."

Why He Didn't Get It.
A deckhand on one of the steamers plying between this city and the towns on the Hudson river told a good one. He made the acquaintance of a young woman in Albany this spring and they have become very good friends. She had occasion to write him a letter, but he never received it. The girl is a German.

"Jimmy, why you not answer my letter?" she asked.

"Why, I didn't receive any letter, Lena. Where did you address it?"

"Vhy, to Mr. Blank, Hudson river."

"Gee whiz, Lena, I guess I'll get that letter the next time I go in swimming."—Albany Journal.

No Need of a Key.
It happened during the recent visit of Secretary Taft. Several of them were debating on the important affairs of the city, when one of the company suggested that it would be a graceful and courteous thing if those who preside over the municipality sat at the city hall would present the war secretary with the keys of the city.

"Well, I can't quite comprehend what good the keys of the city would be to Secretary Taft or any one else," quietly suggested Gavin McNab, "in view of the fact that San Francisco is a wide open town."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Buy It in Janesville



JIMMY GARDNER, THE ABLE LIGHTWEIGHT.

wounds. "That's it; run away, Britt!" And a champion is not supposed to run away. When Britt did try to do the boxing stunt at times Nelson refused to allow him to go through the sprinting stunt. He was right on top of him all the time, and what can a fighter do with a human machine coming with let up? Many times Britt resorted to clinching to stem the inevitable tide of defeat, but it was right here that Nelson was really brilliant. In close quarters there is no man within ten pounds of his weight that can compete with him. Some say that Nelson is easy to hit. Well, he is, but not in close. He covers up nicely when in a clinch and has a right upper cut that is hard to avoid. Britt might have delayed matters by sprinting, but the defeat was inevitable.

When Britt and Nelson meet again the latter will dictate the terms of battle, and it is needless to say that he will ask for as many rounds as possible. Britt was the vanquished, and he must take what is offered or retire to the woods. As masters should be taken what is in sight. He firmly believes that he had a chance with the strenuous youth and that another fight will bring forth another result.

In regard to the punching ability of the men there is no choice. Britt can hit just as hard as Nelson. It is in the receiving end that he is lacking. As an illustration of how Nelson can punch take the sixth round. In that act the Dane landed lefts and rights so many times that it was impossible to count them. Still Britt was on his feet and was never sent down for the count. Now, if Nelson had been a puncher he would have ended the agony in the sixth. The same applies to Britt. He landed enough punches on the Dane to whip a dozen men, but never caused him to lose his aggressiveness. Nelson won simply because he is a wonder when it comes to assimilating punishment. Nothing comes too hard for the boy from Hegewisch, while Britt cannot take the grueling and continue.

Changes in New York Americans.
Dave Fultz of the New York Americans is going to begin the practice of law this fall and will play no more professional baseball. Pitcher Powell and Left Fielder Dougherty are to be disposed of, and Griffith will have three places to fill in his team.

Yukon Output \$6,000,000.
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12.—Gold shipments of the Yukon territory for the season of 1905 will run approximately to \$6,000,000.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**GRAND FALL OPENING**

October 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st.

To properly bring before people our immense new stock of **Fall and Winter Merchandise**, we will have an **opening and display** from **Wednesday, the 18th, till Saturday, the 21st.**

The opening was delayed owing to important changes made in our windows. It will afford all who can attend an excellent opportunity to see **The Big Store at its best** and also see the **new fall goods** of which we have received **many thousands of dollars worth**; each department plays its part in making up a stock which for **completeness** cannot be approached by any dry goods house for **seventy miles** in any direction. We will endeavor to make our store and windows resplendent with beautiful goods and accessories necessary to carry out the elaborate ideas that our trimmer has in mind and has been planning for several weeks past.

Enchanting music will emanate from Kneff's orchestra Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock, and evenings 7 to 9 o'clock. There will be much of interest to delight the eye and tickle the fancy.

A 38c Ribbon Event

Rich, Imported Floral Ribbons. To fittingly inaugurate the opening we will make a **special sale of Warp Print Ribbons**. They are extra wide, the loveliest creations it has ever been our good fortune to offer and includes ribbons that are worth 50c to \$1.25 a yard. Wednesday **38c**

"THINGS NOT APPARENT ARE CONSIDERED AS NON-EXISTENT" ... Maxim of Latin Law.

THE "LIGHT" OF A STORE, "HIDDEN UNDER A BUSHEL," CEASES TO BE A LIGHT AT ALL.

Publicity, which is the light of a store, should no be snuffed out now and then. Some merchants think that to keep this light always burning costs too much—but, for that matter, so do many other things cost too much.

For example: Your store rent is too high—when your business is poor; you have too many clerks—for a dull day. Yet these things don't worry you for a moment when things are moving, everybody busy or over-worked—especially your cashiers—and when you wish you had more room, more clerks, more stock!

Of course you never had one of those busy days that was not the result of aggressive advertising. And you never had a blue trade-day that did not follow a practical hiding of the publicity light.

"ENTERPRISE IN SPOTS" yields, at best, only **spots of prosperity**. A steady "store-light" of increasing candle-power (inches of space used daily), **with the "snuffers"** and the **"busheles"** sent to the cellar—and store-growth and expansion will come in a measure that will amaze you.

"OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND" sums up the plight of the occasional advertiser!

A Gazette representative will call on you with particulars if you say the word.